Britain, as Chief Gainer, Is Urged to Take Lead in Cutting Loan Interest.

By C. F. BERTELLI,

PARIS, July 10 .- I am able today to give some detailed figures showing the ingeniousness of the allied proposal that America cancel the interest payments on their indebtedness to her. The figures further show not only that the United States would be the only real sufferer and would pay the lion's share of the war costs, but also that Great Britain would be the chief beneficiary were the scheme now so energetically advocated in the inner councils of the allies to go

If the United States cancels the interest payments the loss will be \$285,-000,006. If it does not cancel them it is predicted the allies will simply take their own time paying. The United States loaned out a total

of \$9.806,000,000 to the allies, as fol-

ows:	4 "					
To	England.			.\$4.	220,000,	000
To	France			2	895,000	000
To	Italy			1,	611,000	000
To	Belgium				339,000	,000
To	Russia				188,000	.000
To	Serbia				27,000	,000
To	other nati	ons			136,000	,000
As	compared	wit	h	this	total,	Eng-

land loaned out \$8,575,000,000 among her allies. But England owes the United States only \$4,220,000,000. France, on the other hand, loaned out \$1,515,000,000, but owes the United States \$2.895,000,000. France owes England \$2,630,000,000

Financial experts figure that if America consents to cancel the interest payments, England stands to gain \$126,000,000 and France \$120,000,-000, both at America's expense. The semi-official Temps is urging England to take the initiative in can-

celling interest payments, arguing "While naturally benefiting the debtor countries, this arrangement MRS. J. A. AUGUR DIES would become advantageous also to England, because it would create a precedent, which the United States, once the political tumult of the elec-

tions is over, would be forced to fol-"England would then receive, from the cancellation of the interest payments owed to America, a sum in cancellation of the sums owed England by Europe, and, in addition, she would have the credit of establishing cial and commercial prosperity.

"In view of the economic crisis fac-ing the world, we appeal to Premier life. Lloyd George to undertake this gen-

A well-known diplomat, commenting on this to me, said: "The scheme has found instant favor in England, whose diplomats realize that Britain will find it easy to be 'generous' with American eash."

# **NEWS OF ALEXANDRIA** AND NEARBY VIRGINIA

Salvation Army Soon to Occupy New Headquarters-Oil Stove Causes Fire.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 10 .- Remodeling of the building 319-321 King ica's most widely known actresses. street, which is being done by the died yesterday in the Actor Salvation Army, is progressing satis- Home in New York. Miss Wilkes' pled by the local branch of the army this city with the Poli Stock Comas headquarters.

on upper Prince street.

Plans are being perfected for the annual convention of the State fire-men's association, which will be held in this city, August 24 and 25,

There was a large attendance at the Sunday school of the Methodist ley, James Thatcher, James

Mary's Church will meet tomorrow the Actors' Fund of America, Monday at 7 p. m. at the Lyceum Hall. To- at noon. morning the members will receive Holy Communion at St. Mary's Church in a body.

A prayer meeting was held at Anne Lee Memorial Home for the Aged at the corner of Cameron and Fairfax

The July term of the United States Court, Judge Edmund Waddill, presiding, yesterday afternoon adjourned Helen White of New York.

The Alexandria Naval Torpedo Station baseball team will play the Fort Myer team at the fort at 3 p. m. to

A fire in a house on North Patrick street, between Queen and Princess streets, yesterday afternoon, was caused by the explosion of an oil toy. The damage was light stove. The damage was light.

A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion will be held at the home of Mrs. Kate Waller, Barrett, on Duke street, at 8 p. m.,

# SIX PERSONS ARE HURT AS CHERRY TREE FALLS

Nellie Ausherman, Mrs. Nannie Rice. ing from outer branches.

The tree split in half and Mrs. Ausherman went down from near the top.

1231 8th st. nw. She was pinned under the ladder with the other three persons on it and besides bruises about the body sustained ASSAILANT OF PREMIER a sprained ankle and had several ligaments in one leg torn. Branches broke the fall of the ladder and Mrs. Rice and ber con and daughter escaped with Mrs. Ausherman was carried into the house and a physicion summoned

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> UNDERTAKERS J .WILLIAM LEE

RALPH FAULKNER, famous "double" of President Wilson, who made the delegates rub their eyes one afternoon at the Democratic convention in San Francisco when he walked down an aisle. They thought at first that the President dent had surprised them by slipping away from the White House and appearing in the convention hall.



# Births, Marriages, Deaths

Notices May Be Phoned Until 2 P. M., Main 5260, Branch 9.

# **AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS**

Was Widow of Col. Jacob Arnold Augur, and Lifelong Resident of Washington.

Mrs. J. A. Augur, sixty-five years excess of the loss occasioned by the old, widow of Col. Jacob Arnold Augur, U. S. A., died last night at her would have the credit of establishing residence, 2133 P street northwest. CHARGES ALLIES DELAY which is essential to England's finan- who was Miss Catherine Dodge previous to her marriage, was born in Washington and resided here all her

Mrs. Augur's father-in-law, Gen Christopher C. Augur, was one of the famous generals in the civil war. He served in nearly every campaign in that conflict, and was at the court house at Rappahannock when General Lee surrendered. General Augur was for a time during the war military governor of the District of Co-

Mrs. Augur is survived by two daughters. Miss Carrie Augur and Mrs. Charles Wilcox, wife of Colonel Wilcox, medical corps. U. S. A. Funeral arrangements have not been an-

## MAY WIEKES.

May Wilkes, sixty-four years old. who for forty years was one of Amer-The building will be occu- last theatrical engagement was in local branch of the army this city with the Poli Stock Company five years ago. She was well known in Washington, having played A tennis court has been crected at here in stock companies and with the public playgrounds at Lee school, Broadway productions previous to her last engagement.

Miss Wilkes was born in Bangor, Me., and went to New York when a child, where she entered the theatrical profession. She played with such stars as William Collier, Charles Frohman, Edward Horne, Annie Pixley. James Thatcher, James O'Neil,

Her body was taken to the Camp bell Funeral Church in New York. The Holy Name Society of St. where services will be conducted by

## CHARLES WHITE.

Charles White, aged eighty-four, for many years a resident of Bright- French regard the outcome of the diswood, died Thursday at Richmond, armament discussions at Spa as a vic-Va., after a brief illness. Interment tory from France. The Paris press took place yesterday at Richmond, says that Premier Millerand was re-He is survived by two nieces. Mrs. sponsible for bringing Lloyd George Francis Wenner, of \$15 M street around to the French viewpoint, northwest. Washington and Miss Mr. White of New York.
Mr. White formerly was the owner SEE VICTORY FOR GERMAN of Brightwood Park.

## BIRTH'S.

SONS. Charles E. and Clutha McAlhater, Mario and Ida Luperini Apostle and Rosary Liadys. Andrew J. and Mabel Moore Andrew J. and Mabel Moore Ernest L. and Alberta Chestnut. Peretz and Annie Schinerman. Patrick J. and Anna M. Boyle. Edgar F. and Evelyn M. Gahl. James and Anna M. Garner. James and Elizabeth Waters. Harold and Ruth Maxwell. George H. and Lillian Cavey.

## DEATHS.

FREDERICK, Md. July 10. Mrs. Margaret E. Madigan, 44 yrs. 605 I st. ne Annie E. Mellott, 52 yrs. 2218 Horner and the latter's son and daughter, Johanne M. Hartick, 68 yrs., Nat. Luth. Charles and Martha Rice. Frederick Home.

Junction, were injured when the tree Donald Wilson Gibson, 15 yrs., 1512 Olin Junction, were injured when the tree from which they were picking cherries collapsed. Mrs. Ausherman was in the tree and Mrs. Rice and her son the tree and Mrs. Rice and her son and daughter were on a ladder pick-light from the tree and the son and daughter were on a ladder pick-light from the son that the son the son and daughter were on a ladder pick-light from the son that the son the son that the son that the son that the son that the son

# EXECUTED BY EGYPT

CAIRO, Egypt, July 10 .- The nineteen-year-old Egyptian, Ibrahim Massoud, who on June 12 attempted to assassinate Towik Nesim Pasha, the Egyptian premier, was executed yesterday by hanging. Sentence upon him had been pronounced two days previously.

was by means of a bomb thrown at the automobile in which he was driving. The bonb explosion wounded the chauffeur and two bystanders. NEW ORLEANS, La. July 10 -DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF shortly afterward in a house where

# STAGED HOLD-UP TO KILL HIS WIFE

Lieut. Wanderer Admits Slaying Bride and "Poor Fool He Hired."

(Continued from First Page.) tors broke down his story. They proved by showing lie after lie it was a mass of fabrication from beginning Weakened by the exhaustive inquiry and lack of rest, Wanderer verged on collapse. Feebly waving his hand to silence the barrage of questions which had beaten

im down, he said: "Wait a minute. I'm all in. I'll tel; you the truth. Just promise that you'll let me sleep after I do. That's all I want. I'd give my life the likely result, and as far as I can

for an hour's sleep." Then the man straightened himself in his chair, gripped its arms and began to talk.
"I murdered my wife. I shot her

to death in cold blood. Why? Here's why.
"I hated married life. I wanted to get back into the army. I grew to love the army life while serving

in France. It's free and easy. It's the life for me. "But I couldn't do it with my wife on my hands. Besides she was about to become a mother. I hated her for it. I think the thought of my becoming a father must have driven me

"It is hard enough for a man to make a living for himself. I had a to support and here child coming-maybe twins.

# BAVARIA, DEFIANT,

By Allies-Will Act If Necessary.

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out of it. They are not giving us any help at all now to solve these problems. If they were, they would ive some right to talk." With this criticism the premier abruptly terminated the interview.

# WAR CRIMINALS' TRIAL

SPA, Belgium, July 10 .-- Blame for the delay in bringing German war criminals to trial was put upon the craft will work wonders in a light Able-seaman Mick was here with the allies by Dr. Heinze, German minister of justice, in an interview with the International News Service today. "Germany has made all preparations and is ready to go ahead with

the trials," said the German official. "The judiciary machinery has been set up at Leipzig and we are now waiting for the allies to produce for- boat some minutes better than us in mal charge against the persons they want tried: So far the allies have submitted only names, and no govern- tle" ment in the world will arrest its citizens without formally charging them with some crime.

"Germany is honestly desirous of resent the charge that we are trying to block the trials."

As John Bull thes his pleasures sadly, most of the big yachting around the English coast is done in oilskins rather than family.

prepared to take immediate military measures in case Germany fails to carry out the disarmment agreement amateur and professional critic that signed at Spa yesterday, it was stated today by an official of the foreign

Belief was expressed in some cirhat the German government will be unable to carry out its disarmment pladges, and the prediction was made that France may find it necessary to accupy the Ruhr district with her troops by the end of September. It is understood that Premier Lloyd George has given Marshal Foch a free hand to conduct any military action he may deem necessary. The

# **RULE IN EAST PRUSSIA**

Berlin Paper Predicts Success in Plebiscite to Settle Territorial Dispute With Poland.

BERLIN, July 10 .- The outlook is favorable for German success in the plebiscite in East Prussia tomorrow. said an Allenstein dispatch to the Tageblatt today. The voting will take place in territory claimed by both Jermany and Poland The Tagleblatt, in commenting

upon the prediction of its correpondent, said: Everyone possible is escaping from the sinking Polish ship, and it looks as though the plebiscite will be a landslide for Germany. Many persons the previously agitated in favor of Peland now favor Germany.

# 2,300 CASES OF WHISKEY CAPTURED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Federal prohibition agents yesterday seized 2,300 cases of bonded whiskey at the Long Island City freight yards, said to be the largest single seizure by Federal agents in the State of New York. James Ralph Bono, a cheese and com-mission merchant of this city, was held in \$2.500 bail on charges of conspiracy and vielstion of the Volstead act. after claiming ownership of the

liquer. Prohibition agents stated they had been on the trail of Bono since June 16. in an attempt to identify him as "the mysterious stranger." who that time claimed ownership of 1.100 cases of liquor in the Long Island yards and disappeared after being questioned. He was arrested yester

## LIGHTNING KILLS EIGHT.

on the Industrial canal were killed when lightning struck the pile driver.

# Rival Skippers Scan Yachts Ready to Race SEEKS ONE-TENTH OF HEBREW WEALTH Go to Church Tomorrow For Title Cup Honors Delegate Says Every Jew Must

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Midst shouting, hammering, and like noises peculiar to a dry dock, there is an air of brews throughout the world to pledge mystery today in the speculations of the Englishmen and Americans who will be rivals in the coming international the Jewish race, was issued today by

for bravery

of live ballast.

said

order to get a better idea of what the here again, either," was his answer.

at me and knows."

ALL SAILORS ARM YOUNG.

The age of the Resolute's crew

rew averages thirty-five, the oldest

sloop. Some of the others have par-

ticipated in the international event.

regarding his men or their ability to sail the defender, he told me.

PLEASED WITH HIS MEN.

ing in Norwegian and Swedish ports,

took on I found only one unsuitable

Capt. Albert Turner, who controls

Speaking of Turner, whose middle

name is "modesty," Skipper Burton

years and I picked him especially for

Turner came over with the Sham-

rock in 1914. He is a native of Wiv-

enhoe. Essex, and, like every man on

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

ily in the crew of the Shamrock

first and third Shamrocks. His fam-

formerly owned by Ex-Kaiser Wil-

"Well, you're through with that fel-

'Don't like America, eh? I queried

but your chaps are coming over to

Two Women and Man Can Clear

Up Slaving Mystery, Say

New York Authorities.

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broker living on Seventieth street, a

not yet told his story to the authori-

ties, but is willing to come forward

house indicating the place was for

in there and make inquiry. I left my home shortly before 8:30. As I

approached the house I saw no one

coming down the block and no on-

"No. 244 (the Elwell house) at the

rate I was walking was in my full

view for more than five minutes. It

was not until I was right at the stoop that a woman (Marie Larsen,

I suppose) rushed out, brushed past

me and hustled toward Amsterdam

way up the block toward Amsterdam

avenue. She rushed up to him. 1

NO "SMOKE SCREEN."

about Mr. Pendleton and the Pendle

ton car's movements have been given

out as a 'smoke screen' to cover the

"No, that is not so," replied Mr

John Doyle, former night manager

dleton's blue touring car was in the garage from 2 until 7 o'cleck on the

real course of the inquiry?"

erning of June 11.

bootlegging operations.

SEES ALLIED PLOT

conference

Germany."

Germany's expense thus sabotaging

world peace," said the Lokal Anzeiger

today in commenting upon the Spa

"The threat to occupy the Rubr

Mr. Dooling last night was asked:

"A policeman, I noticed, was half

if he is wanted. He said:

leaving the house.

up across the street "

avenue.

block from the Elwell home. He has

"It isn't that," he said with a grin,

There are seven of the Diaper fam

board, is cocksure of winning.

"They learned the business of sail

Captain Christiansen has no fear-

yacht race, the blue ribbon event of the yachting world. Though no one on either side will during the winter months work at guessing. There has not been a frank deep sea fishing. During the war expression of opinion by either side they manned mine sweepers in the North Sea, and some have been cited as to the merits of the two boats or

#### gather, bettors are shy as fawns. RIVAL SKIPPERS VISIT.

Captain Robert Emmons, manager or Reslute's owners, invited Captain William Burton, the Brittish skipper, on his boat Friday. The latter spent a good deal of time aboard, and after xpressing, in perfect Oxford English his delight at the charming craft returned the courtesy by taking Emmons on the Shamrock. He was equaly profuse in his admiration of the

British boat. Everyone connected with the show trying to outdo the other fellow in on-committal attitudes. I met Sir Thomas as he stepped ashore from his acht Victoria and asked him what sot of day he was invoking of the weather god for next Thursday. do hope it doesn't rain," he mid with a typical Liptonian wink.

#### WIND HELPS SHAMROCK.

After all, the nature of the day will go far towards determining the re-The writer all along has been inclined to favor a heavy wind for he said, "and they came to me well the Shamrock. Ostensibly her design recommended. Of all of the men I favorable to a heavy choppy sea. Her sixty-five ton lead keel enables After a week's tryout I knew what her to pile on top sail with good re cach man is best suited for and my sults, and although she has the adexperience on the Resolute satisfies General Foch Given Free Hand vantage of a thousand square feet me that I have the right men in the bulky hull will demand it all, if, as ! the Shamrock's crew, says he has is expected, the latter's time allowance known all his men for many years.

will be about six minutes. This ordinarily should mean about one mile in the total course of thirty. If she should pick that up, it will be It seems too much to ask her to cover n a leading or fair run.

As the Resolute should give the best account of herself in a light or medium wind, I do not expect there will be any real talk of winning or wagering till the time allowance and he wind are known quantities.

#### TURNER IS SEA VETERAN. According to Captain Turner, the sailing master of the Shamrock, his

"I was in a better position." he told ily has been famous in yachting for me, "to judge in 1914 when she came seven generations and he sailed four over than I am now that she has summers on the Meteor, the yacht been altered. Of course, we beat the 23-meter boat every time on trials, helm. but that is not sufficient. I really

Shamrock can do when on her met-Turner is a likable Englishman who has been racing for twenty years in our side of the Atlantic for the next England, France, Belgium, and Ger- cup race. many. He has sailed as many as

is unlikely the Britishers will find use for scaboots or souwesters in our summer waters.

The Resolute and Shamrock IV, high and dry in the Morse shipyards today, PARIS, July 10 .- Marshal Foch is are getting a final overhauling from their respective crews and another kind at the hands of every type of curiosity has brought to view them. The writer has just concluded a close scrutiny of both yachts and crews, and the latter are most intercles close to the French government esting, for, after all, they are to play the most important roles in the coming races.

## AMATEUR SKIPPERS.

These men are just as essential to the success of the sloops they will sail as a jockey is to a horse. judgment will go far in deciding whether the trophy that has remained for seventy years on this continent is to continue its residential term here or go back to England.

The boats will be sailed, according to the rules, by amateur skippers. but I do not detract from Charles F. Adams and William T. Burton, who will be at the helms of the Resolute and Shamrock IV, respectively, when state that the real work will be ione by the professional officers and men under them.

These men have been trained to the minute. Each man has his station on deck and below, and knows what is required of him. Each man's cars are alert for an order and his eyes are on the job at all times.

CREWS QUITE DIFFERENT. The contrast in the crews is no less remarkable than the design of the yachts. Every one of the thirty-five that man the Shamrock IV is English born. Not one of the Resolute's crew was born in this country, though all are citizens. They are Scandinavians. descended from that sturdy race of Norsemen which has never been surpassed in seamanship since the Vik-

ings ruled the waves. There, are twenty-eight of these hardy Scandinavians aboard the Resolute, and they present that trim slick appearance found on sailing vesels the world over. The Englishmen. on the other hand, appear rugged and hey follow it every summer, and

## BAND CONCERT

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Overture—"Nabuco" Verdi
Itáliah Serenade. "Lola". Friedemann
Scenes from "The Geisha". Jones
Intermezzo—Whispering Thoughts,"
Johnson Waltz Suite—"Spring and Love."
Von Blot
Finale—"Flag of Victory" Von Blot
"The Star-Spangled Banner." TODAT ON THE ELLIPSE.
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Leader.

March "Call Me Heart" Benter
Overture "181" Tschalkowsky
Prelude in G miner. Rachmanino//
Euphanium solo Fantasia. Carneval de Venice Whittler
(Musician Peter A. Hazes.)
Finale Third Act "Rienzi" Wagner
Waltz "Jelly Feilows" Vollstedt
Grand Scenes from "Madame Butterfly Puccini
"Star-Spangled Banner."

"Star-Spangled Banner."

Contribute to Rebuilding

LONDON, July 10 .- A call to Heone-tenth of their wealth to help build Zion as the future homeland for M. Zlataplosky, who is attending the international Zionist conference.

"Building a country where the very foundation of natioal assets is not yet laid involves vast expenditures of money which can never be returned, said M. Zlataplosky. "Therefore, we must come to the Jewish people and demand, as we are fully entitled by everages thirty-two. The Shamrock's biblical tradition, one-tenth of their wealth. It is a national duty.

being fifty-seven and the youngest twenty-two. Their average weight is "We must prepare a national regis 160 pounds, while the average of the ter and enter into it all the Jews of Resolute's crew is 150, so that each yacht will carry well over two tons the world, giving their names, occupations, nad their attitude toward Chris Christiansen, the Resolute's Jewish revival. The task is tremensailing master, sailed his first interdous. It would be well to found a national race in 1885 as an able sea-'initial capital society' to receive The two following years he occupied a similar position. In 1901 he was mate of the Columbia, and in money contributed. The names of those who give will be perpetuated 1903 served similarly on the Relias keeping their ancient pledge to ance. His present mate, John Christiansen, was a sailor on the latter

# OVER JEWEL THEF

\$20,000 Loot Taken From each man is best suited for and my Laura Walker's Strong Box While She Is Yachting.

the Fourth of July, sailing between Seagate and Larchmont on a yacht with a dozen companions, and her great interest, and as he lands in mother, Mrs. Ettie Walker, was at a New York with Washington on his movie show, their apartment here itinerary, more than one leader of this race. I never have to speak to was entered and \$20,000 worth of thought is wondering how this man's jeweled heirlooms were removed by abstract teachings will be received in the simple process of unlocking the practical America. apartment door, breaking into a contents of a strong box.

ordinary kind, and the only reason for him the title of "the St. Paul of the jewels were in it was that Miss India," and the "holy man" sees Walker, who had been for two weeks nothing strange in coming to America at Shawnee, on the Delaware, put to tell of the power of the Christ, them there on her return July 1. when for so many generations, people Miss Walker left on her cruise Fri- have gone from America to India to day and it was not until Monday that tell the same story. with her. Miss Walkere's impression man has visited, leaders have agreed is that the robber was a person with that he has a remarkable personala knowledge of the premises and who ity and a simple poetic message knew she was not wearing any of the which reminds hearers of the parable-

low," I suggested to Mick.
"Yes, and I'm not coming back cated by the fact that there were no robe and turban of the Indian Sadhu. maids and no extra keys except the "Religion is a matter of the heart one in possession of the apartment's and not of the head," is the first of owner "We now have three locks on the lected by

> off with her mother in the car yes which is as follows:
> terday. "Everything was insured." "We must be able to drink themilk "Everything was insured. and there was no loss except of a of the Gospel; if we analyze it we sentimental nature.

had got lately. "I don't want any publicity and I'm does not itself become salt." going at 6 o'clock tomorrow to Larchmont. I haven't any idea who broke it—it was hollow inside, the Christianity, Kansas City, will deliver, committed the robbery, but it must have been between 8 and 10 o'clock last Sunday night, for my mother was

gone only that long." It was said yesterday that detectives were working on the case, but Lieutenant Tinker and Detective En right denied any knowledge of the "I had seen the sign in the Elwell case,

Miss Walker starred with Louis sale or to let, and on the morning Mann in "The Bubble" a few years of June 11 I thought I would stop ago.

# **U. S. PLANS NEW STATION** FOR ORE EXPERIMENTS

Secretary Payne Announces Bureau Will Be Opened at Reno as Part of Mine School.

Secretary of the Interior John Barton Payne has approved the establishment of a Federal mining experiment station at Reno, Nev., and puthrealized something had happened and orized the discontinuance of the rare I gave up my plan of going to the and precious metals station at Golden. house. I noticed also that there was Col. The new precious metals station an automobile, a touring car, drawn will be operated in conjunction with the Mackay School of Mines of the University of Nevada, the State having contributed a \$30,000 building for

"Isn't it a fact that the statements housing the station. The bureau at Golden, Co., has been maintained in connection with the Colorado School of Miner, and was moved to Reno because the State declined to provide additional facilities required by the growing work of the bureau. of the Atlas Garage, was unshaken yesterday in his story that Mr. Pen-

The work of the experiment station consists of devising improved methods of utilizing ores. Perhaps its most important work in Colorado was the discovery of new processes for separ-William E. Barnes, Elwell's former ating radium, it having reduced the confidential agent, will be questioned original cost of that metal by more this morning on the bootlegging than two-thirds. The work will be phase of the inquiry by Assistant continued at Reno.

United States Attorney Albert C.

#### POLISH SOCIALISTS TAKE Rothwell. According to prohibition agents, Barnes had admitted recent purchases of gin and whiskey. He said Elwell knew nothing of the **BACK RUSS PEACE OFFER** LONDON, July 10. Prince Saplecha. Barnes asserted H. H. Porter, presi-

Polish foreign minister, has prevailed dent of the American Water Works upon the socialists to withdraw their Company had received four cases of peace proposals to Russia pending the result of Promies Grabski's visit to whiskey. The whiskey was found yesterday in the basement of the Spa, says an Exchange Telegraph dis-Porter home, at No. 405 Park avenue, patch from Warsaw today and confiscated by Federal agents. The proposals were scheduled for parliamentary debate at Warsaw to-It is reported in the Polish apital that a "south European power" TO GAIN TERRITORY had offered to mediate between Poland and Russia. BERLIN, July 10, "The allies will The Warsaw correspondent of the again settle their disagreements at Daily Express telegraphs that the

whole Polish nation is responding to General Pilsudski's call. "Companies of women are now E. Hez Swem pastor, tells. A prett cities calling for arms," said the disdistrict is a new device by France patch.



"I Have Come to Help Christianize America," says "the St. Paul of India," Sadhu Sundar Singh.

and now out of the east comes a seen and known. Christian "holy man," or Sadhu, to help Christianize America. This In- but to know him. dian Christian evangelist intends to find out for himself whether it is Christ but to witness to him. NEW YORK, July 10 .- It was dis- true, as his Hindu fellow-countrymen! closed yesterday that while Laura say, that Christianity, while it is under the feet of the ass which car-Walker, the actress, was celebrating preached in the east, really has been ried Jesus. They honored the ass so rejected by the west.

Already Great Britain has lis Already Great Britain has listened to Sadhu Sundar Singh with an ass.' So people will honor us if Sundar Singh comes, as a number

loset door and making off with the of religious papers note, after a re-This strong box was one of the tour in the Far East that has won Walker was able to get in touch In all the cities which this young

sermons of Christ. In the pulpit, as The situation is further compli- on the street, he wears the saffron a list of sayings of the Sadhu col-Church door," said Miss Walker as she drove (Anglican) of London, the list of

spoil the milk." "The Christian worker must be as in the series of illustrated lectures "Some of the valuables stolen were a gorgeous old diamond necklace, salt, which must be dissolved before four or five rings, a very beautiful it can become effective; the force of Americans." The special subject will pin with emeralds surrounded by big diamonds, a lot of chains, an old bracelet with diamonds and sapphires and some gold things which I had got lately.

Americans. The special subject will be "America, the Land of Opportunity." The Foundry quartet will rentiate the musical selections at both morning and yet if we have Jesus in our hearts and yet if we shall not be contaminated by sin; ing and evening services.

> cavity was quite dry. So a nominal the third of the series on "Pro-Christian can live in the church and perity" at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow. The have streams of grace flowing round subject will be "Debts." Bible interhim, and yet be dry in his own heart." pretation will be held at 11:15 a. m

Out of the east came Christianity, not preach what they themselves have "We have not to know about Christ-

"We are not called to teach about "People spread their garments long as Jesus was upon it. When Jesus dismounted they said: 'It is only

"People pray too little; we ought to sit at Christ's blessed feet for quite a long time every day."

On Monday the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union will hold its annual excursion and picnic at Marshall Hall. Boats will leave, the Seventh street wharf at 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. The afternoon will be devoted to games and sports of all kinds for all ages. In the evening, following supperathe union will hold its annual busi-

who are unable to go down in the afternoon will be on hand in the evening and help to swell the numbers at the meeting. All societies are urged to give as much publicity as possible to the pic-nic at the meeting tomorrow night.

ness meeting and election of officers.

Leaders hope that all Endeavorers

Rev. Frank Ellsworth Bigelow, minster of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "The Silent Christ."

Dr. Randolph will preach at Foundry Church at 11 o'clock tomorrow on "Breakfast on the Beach." and at 8 p. m. he will give the fourth "A Better America for Bette

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# CHURCH DIRECTORY Special Sunday Services

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Christian Science

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The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, of Washington Are: Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Columbia road and Euclid at. Second Church N. E. Masonic Temple, 8th and F N. E. Third Church Masonic Temple, 13th and N. Y. ava. Fourth Church

The Arcade, 14th and Park rd Pubject: "Sacrament." SERVICES Sunday, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. UNDAY SCHOOL-11 A. M. & o'clock.

READING ROOMS: Colorado Bide., 14th and G ets. Hours, 5 to 5 (Wed., 5 to 6, and Sun, and helidays, 2:20 to 8:20). to 9 (except Wed. eve., Sundays and holidays). days (except holidays), also 2:50 to 5:20 Sundays

The Arcade, 14th and Park rd, (second feet), 10 to 5:30 week days, also 7 to 9 p. m. (except Wednesdays).

## New Thought.

CHURCH OF LIFE AND JOY.

1514 N ST. N. W.
SUNDAT, JULY II.

1115 a. m.—Bible interpretation

115 n. m.—Subject, DEBTS. Third
of series on Prospermy, by VIVA
M. JANUART, Units,
N. B.—Mrs. January well conduct
classes in Truth overy Tuesday and
Thursday at 2.30 and 8 p. m. during
the month of July.

AJJ, WELCOME.

# Baptist

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# Congregational

# FIRST Congregational Church

Corner Tenth and G Streets N.W REV. WILMER P. JOHNSTON,



DR. J. EDGAR PARK Will Preach at

11 A. M. AND 8 P. M. Dr. Park is pastor of West

Congregational Church, New-

## Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE COVENANT,

CONH. N.S. AND N. St.

REV. CHARLES WOOD, D. D. Minister.

REV. HOWARD D. TALBOTT, Assistant,

SCADAY, JULY 11, 1820.

5730 Sunday School, with men's and

women's classes.

11.50 Morning service, Dr. Wood preaches,
6:15 Christian Endeavor vesper service.

7:45 Musical service. Bichard Lorleberg,
violonicalist; Endeale Thomas, violinist; scient, Mary Beleger, centralic;
Claude Robeson, organist; William
Schumucker, precepter.

8:00 Evening service, Dr. Wood preaches,
Subject, "Present Day Epicureanism."

\$:00 Midweek prayer service. All wel-Christian

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Disciples).
Mahonif Temple, Mh and F Sts. N. F.
Sunday school, 10 a m. Freaching, 11:
m. and 7:20 p. m. Strangers welcoms.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1920;